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Hannaford Application In the Hands of the Courts



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On June 13, the District #4 Environmental Commission denied an Act 250 Permit for the proposed Hannaford store in Hinesburg, but only because of the State's moratorium on new connections to the Town's municipal water supply, i.e. until the Town's new wells, which are currently

in development, are permitted and operational. The District Commission ruled favorably on all the other Act 250 review criteria.

The upshot is that the fate of this project will be decided by the courts, based on appeals that have already been filed, and perhaps others that are in the works now that the Act 250 decision is out. The first court process will be in the Vermont Superior Court Environ-

mental Division. Any ruling from that court can be further appealed to the Vermont Supreme Court.

Based on the track record of land use decision court cases, it's likely to be another year or two before we know whether the store will eventually be built. You can find the entire Act 250 decision as a pdf file (on the town website) at this shortened url: tinyurl.com/pxr3ow3

HFD Undergoes Vehicle Extrication Training

BY ERIC SPIVACK, HFD

On Wednesday, May 28, the members of Hinesburg Fire Department held vehicle extrication training at Burnett's Scrap Metal Yard where vehicles had been positioned in mock crashes.



Stabilizing the vehicle with struts.
Photo by Maddi MacMahon

The first vehicle, one which had been placed on its side, was used by senior members and officers to show a step by step approach to newer members. When a vehicle is on its side, it can be more difficult to stabilize and prevent from rolling over. This is particular true with newer vehicles as they are more rounded for aerodynamics.

In order to stabilize the vehicle, step blocks are used on the passenger com-

partment side of the vehicle. Stabilizing struts, as shown in the picture, are used on the undercarriage side. The strut is extended to a secure point on the "top" of the vehicle. A strap is then secured from the base to the "bottom" of the vehicle. The strap is then tightened which secures the strut in place and prevents the vehicle from rocking.

Once the vehicle is stabilized, Fire and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) responders work together to determine the best access to the patients for care and removal. In this instance, since the rear lift door was locked, firefighters removed the windshield which allowed EMS access. Once inside, EMS is able to unlock the rear hatch and start as-

sessing the patients. Patients are then treated, back boarded in case of any spinal injuries, removed from the vehicle and turned over to the ambulance for transport.

The second scenario was a two car head-on collision, one driver trapped. Our training mannequin "Rescue Randy" was used as the trapped driver. We went through this scenario in more real time, with Fire and EMS responders arriving at staggered intervals, as actually happens on a call.

The first responder on scene establishes incident command (IC) and does a 360 degree walk around the vehicle to determine hazards and entrapment. As additional members arrive, they report to the IC for assignments.

These assignments include stabilizing the vehicle, setting up the Jaws of Life and hydraulic cutters, EMS making contact with the patient pending

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Forcing a door open with the "Jaws of Life." Photo by Maddi MacMahon

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The Hinesburg Record welcomes letters from local residents and from others who are involved in issues that affect our town. The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor are those of the writers.

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Town News

July Fourth Festivities

This year's Fourth of July theme is "Beach Party," and the Parade Grand Marshall this year will be Autumn Eastman.

Thursday, July third

The Hilly Hobble Foot Race—Entry fee for this annual road race is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Trophies will be awarded in the 2K, 5K, and 10K races in men's and women's groups. 10K starts at 6:30 p.m. at the bottom of Buck Hill Road West, 5K at 7:00 p.m. at bottom of Buck Hill Road West, and 2K at 7:10 p.m. next to Good Times. Registration is in front of HCS parking lot, across from Hart and Mead, from 6:00 p.m. until race time. There are categories in the following age groups: Under 12; 13-18; 19-35; 36-50; over 51.

Friday, July fourth

This schedule is preliminary and subject to change

9:00–10:30 a.m. and 12:00–2:00 p.m.
Book Sale at the Town Hall

10:00 a.m. **Food booths open** on Route 116 and HCS Upper Parking Lot

10:00 a.m. **Begin Parade assembly.** Go up Lavigne Hill Rd. to line up at the bottom of Buck Hill Rd. West.

10:30 a.m. **Judging of parade entries.**

Parade Award Categories: Best of Parade; Best Business Float; Best Float; Best Theme-Related Entry; Best Antique/Classic Vehicle; Best Pet/Livestock Entry; Best Tractor; Best Costume; Best Horse and Rider; NEW Best Decorated Bike

11:00 p.m. **Parade** starts through town from South to North on Rte. 116, turning onto Mechanicsville Rd. ending in Commerce Park.

12:00 p.m. **Ice Cream Social** sponsored by the Community Alliance Church in front of the Mason's Building.

12:00 to 2:00 p.m. **Dunk Tank and Bounce House** HCS playground.

1:00 **Lions Club Duck Race** starting at the Post Office.

Dusk - **Fireworks** at HCS!

Town Clerk and Treasurer

BY MISSY ROSS

Summer Fun

Summer is upon us at last. The Lake Iroquois Beach is open and hopefully full of kids both large and small enjoying some summertime fun. We have beach passes for sale here at town hall. The cost is \$25 for residents and if you would like a second car sticker, there is an additional cost of \$14. Seniors over age 62 may purchase a pass for \$12. The passes are also available for purchase at the beach. Non-resident passes are available for \$50.

We also have the Green Mountain Passport available in the clerk's office. Seniors age 62 and over may purchase a Green Mountain Passport for \$2. The Passport gives seniors free access to State Parks for day use (think Mount Philo and Kingsland Bay) as well as other benefits at State of Vermont sponsored events such as Addison County Field Days. The passport is good for life and only \$2. How can you go wrong?

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Cemetery Maintenance

Summer is a busy time for the cemeteries as well. Burials that were postponed due to frozen ground are now carried out, and maintenance is in full swing. It can be a challenge to ascertain the exact location of a particular plot and it would be very helpful to the Cemetery Commission if owners could uncover the cornerstones on a yearly basis. Cornerstones are installed so that they are flush with the ground so that they don't impede mowing activity. Over time, they become buried by organic matter and by sinking into soft ground. The easiest way to locate your cornerstones is by poking a metal object into the ground in the area that you think they are located. Additionally, please keep in mind that no artificial flowers are allowed in the cemetery and that planted flowers should be located close to the headstone to make it easier for mowing.

Property Tax Bills

The property tax bills for Fiscal Year 2014-2015 will be coming out in early August. Our fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 with the bills due once a year on November 15. This year November 15 falls on a Saturday, so the due date will move forward to Monday, November 17, at 5:00 p.m. Don't forget to file your Homestead Declaration and Property Tax Adjustment claim forms if you haven't already done so.

Primary Election August 26

The first phase of the 2014 Congressional and State elections is the primary election which is scheduled for August 26. The last day to register to vote for this election is Wednesday, August 20 at 5:00 p.m. If you are already a registered voter in the Town of Hinesburg, you do not need to re-register. We should have the ballots

on hand beginning July 14 and you are welcome to come in to the clerk's office to vote early, or to request that we mail you the ballots. If you are unsure if you are registered to vote, please feel free to contact the clerk's office to confirm that information. Happy summer everyone!

Hinesburg Food Shelf: the Egg Project

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

In 2013 the Food Shelf started the egg project with two goals in mind. The first goal is to provide eggs to patrons on a consistent basis, and the second goal is to increase the nutritional value of products offered. We receive donations of eggs from small producers as they have excess available, as well as monetary donations from individuals. Beyond these donations, it takes approximately \$150 per month for the purchase of eggs. We reached out to the business community and their response has enabled us to accomplish this. Again, we are encouraging businesses to sponsor a month for the current calendar year.

The Food Shelf is open Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you wish to donate eggs, they may be left at the Food Shelf during this time. If you need to make other arrangements, please contact Jean Isham at 482-2450. Monetary donations may be mailed to the Hinesburg Food Shelf, PO Box 444, Hinesburg, Vermont 05461. Please note eggs in the memo on your check.

Thank you to all who have participated. It has been a welcome addition for Food Shelf patrons.

The Hinesburg Food Shelf serves the communities of Hinesburg, St. George,

Monkton, Starksboro, Huntington, Charlotte and Shelburne.

Report on the Town-wide Yard Sale

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association's town wide yard sale was another resounding success. Many vendors filled the fire station in addition to all the yard sales conducted throughout the town. Vendors and buyers expressed their appreciation for the event and particularly for its being held consistently at the same time over the years. People came from various areas of the State including Brownington, Hyde Park, Montpelier, Bristol and Weybridge.

Several local businesses provided items for a raffle, including Aubuchon Hardware, Brown Dog Books & Gifts, Clifford Lumber, Everybody's Massage, Good Times Café, Hart and Mead and Mead Brothers Car Wash, Hinesburgh Public House, Kohn, Rath, Danon & Appel, Koval's Coffee, Lantman's Market, National Bank of Middlebury, 116 Wine and Spirits, Papa Nick's Restaurant, Palmer Insurance Agency, Rae Harrell Gallery, The Paisley Hippo Sandwich Shop, Vermont Chiropractic and Sports Therapy and Waitsfield Champlain Valley Telecom.

The 50/50 portion of the raffle raised just under \$200 to be used for community beautification projects. An annual project of the Association is the purchase, planting and caring for the plants and flower boxes on the public safety building at the corner of Mechanicsville Road and Route 116.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to host this annual event.

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Trails News

Signs of Spring

BY SUSAN RUSTEN, TRAILS COMMITTEE MEMBER

After enduring a particularly trying winter season, we welcome the signs of spring. A walk in the woods on a sunny day in early May was the perfect tonic for those of us emerging from our wintery cocoons. I invited a friend to join me for a hike in the Hinesburg Old Town Forest. We observed the new kiosks at the trailheads (constructed by Ray Mainer) that are now installed with pertinent information and maps, and the recently posted trail signs and markers helped guide us along our way. The trail signs, markers and kiosks are the products of many hours of volunteer time through the combined efforts of the Hinesburg Trails and Town Forest committees, Fellowship of the Wheel, Ann Brush, and Sylvie Vidrine.

Our path took us up the Eagle Trail to Passing the Horizon and back to the Hayden Hill West trailhead along Maid-

en. This loop took us about an hour and a half to complete. The new signs and trail markers made the trail easy to follow. The trees were just beginning to leaf out and displayed many shades of green. We saw a variety of wildflowers in bloom. These included: purple trillium, painted trillium, bloodroot, spring beauty, foam flower, white and purple violets, dutchman's breeches, and hepatica to name a few. Armed with a handy pocket guidebook, Wildflowers of Vermont, we were able to identify most of the flowers along the trail. In the coming weeks, we can anticipate a great variety of ferns leafing out after these flowers fade.

While walking along the Russell Trail a week later, I observed some of these same flowers; however, many had already blossomed and were past prime. In addition, there were some varieties that were not seen in the Old Town Forest, including white bleeding heart. The elevation, soil conditions, and amount of light on the forest floor all combine to determine what wildflowers will be growing in a particular environment.

While we welcome the early spring wildflowers after the long period of dormancy, there are many flowers that will continue to emerge throughout the spring and summer. Test your skills of observation and see how many different flowers you can identify. The Hinesburg Town trails offer a variety of habitat, so the flowers found in a particular area will vary accordingly. Caution: please don't pick the flowers so that they remain for others to enjoy! Our town trail maps can be downloaded from the Hinesburg website—hinesburg.org/hart.html.



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CSWD

Vermont Passes Single-Use Battery Recycling Law

First Such Law in the Nation

ADAPTED FROM CSWD PRESS RELEASE

A new law will require single-use household battery manufacturers that sell or manufacture their products in the state of Vermont to plan, implement, and manage a state-wide battery collection program by 2016.

The law is a type of extended producer responsibility (EPR) legislation that requires primary (single-use) battery manufacturers to fund and manage a take-back and recycling program on behalf of consumers.

The bill, which was signed by Governor Peter Shumlin on May 7, will become the first EPR law in the country that covers primary batteries of multiple chemistries (e.g., alkaline, zinc carbon, lithium primary silver oxide, and zinc air). There is already a voluntary collection program in place for rechargeable batteries.

"We are incredibly fortunate in Vermont to have the collaboration of solid waste planning entities, the Vermont Product Stewardship Council, and the legislative leadership of Tony Klein, chair of the House Natural Resource and Energy Committee, and others to pass this first of its kind legislation in Vermont," says Jen Holliday, product stewardship program manager for the Chittenden Solid Waste District and chair of the Vermont Product Stewardship Council. "This will keep millions of batteries out of the landfill and save resources without costing local government thousands of

dollars a year to recycle them."

It is estimated that more than ten million batteries are sold in Vermont each year. However, there are very few recycling programs available to consumers. The law will require battery manufacturers to submit a plan to the state by July 2015 outlining how they will implement a convenient collection program. In accordance with the bill, the program will provide convenient battery drop-off locations for consumers at retail and municipal sites.

"This is a significant national milestone reached through the collaboration of both government and industry," says Scott Cassel, chief executive officer of the Product Stewardship Institute (PSI), a national nonprofit whose work on EPR over the last 14 years has influenced the passage of many of the 80 EPR laws around the country. "However, more work remains to be done to develop a model program for the rest of the nation-one that collects both primary and rechargeable batteries so that it is convenient for consumers and fair for manufacturers."

PSI, having played an instrumental role in laying the groundwork for primary battery EPR and in fueling the momentum toward fair and balanced legislative solutions, supported Vermont's efforts to pass H.695. It should be noted that Holliday is also the president of the board of directors for PSI.

PSI will host a national battery stewardship dialogue meeting June 11-12 in Connecticut to develop a model program for primary and rechargeable batteries. The meeting is open to all interested stakeholders and is accessible in-person or via live internet streaming. For more information, visit productstewardship.us.

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Police

BY CHIEF FRANK KOSS, HINESBURG COMMUNITY POLICE

Police Station Open House

In conjunction with the Hinesburg Fire Department's event on Saturday September 6, the Police Department will hold an open house for our new building on the same day. Although it will have lost its "new building smell," all the final tweaks will be completed and hopefully the landscaping will be taking shape. Please mark your calendars and make a point to stop by and visit.

Hands Free Cell Phones

A new Vermont law will prohibit the use of cell phones while driving unless they are hands-free and in a secured holder. The law becomes effective October 1 of this year. This gives plenty of time to transition to the new law.

Suspended License Arrests

Out of the sixteen incidents reported this period, eight are for Criminally Suspended Licenses. There was recently an interesting article in *Seven Days* regarding the various aspects of this violation of the law. This article can be located at tinyurl.com/HRsuspend.

As the legislature, the States Attorney and the Courts move towards trivializing the crime, I offer the following: First, when you are at home, you are reasonably safe from other people. However, when you get into your car, buckle your children into their car seats and hit the road, you are at the mercy of everybody else in a vehicle. The vast majority of other drivers are responsible and actually care about your safety. Second, other than when the driver is personally known to police, why do these DLS drivers keep getting pulled over? That is actually a rhetorical question because they get pulled over because they keep breaking the law. Anybody who reasonably obeys the law is invisible to us (the police) and do not get a second look. Third, the point system was enacted to suspend the license of unsafe drivers. If they can ignore it which is what is happening, the law is worthless.

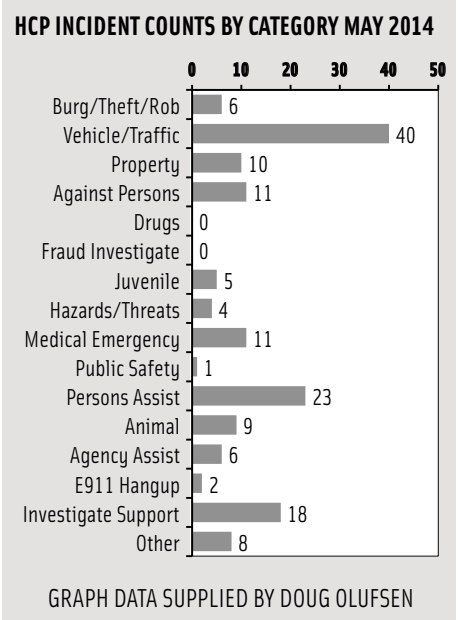
California also has drivers who drive on suspended licenses. What happens there is your vehicle is impounded for thirty days. It makes it difficult to still drive when your car is locked up.

This issue should not be set aside until a solution is found that addresses the

unsafe driving aspect. Regardless of the economic situation, if a person cannot drive safely, they should not be driving.

May Incidents

Criminally Suspended License



On Thursday, May 1, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for defective equipment. It was determined that the driver, Amos Palmer, age 39, of Starksboro was driving with a criminally suspended license. He was arrested, taken to the station for processing and released on a citation to appear in court.

Criminally Suspended License

On Wednesday, May 7, a school bus driver came to the office to report a vehicle that had failed to stop for her red flashing lights while she was letting children off the bus. She identified the driver and vehicle and the investigation determined that Richard Lavalette, age 41, of Hinesburg was driving criminally suspended. He was cited into court.

Criminally Suspended License

On Thursday, May 8, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle. It was determined that the driver, Cameron Vanderheyden, age 47, of Hinesburg, was driving with a criminally suspended operator's license. He was arrested, taken to the station for processing and cited into court.

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On Friday, May 9, an officer was contacted by another officer that a vehicle coming the other direction had drifted into his lane. The other officer conducted an enforcement stop and it was determined that the driver was criminally DLS. Edward Hannon, age 55, from New Haven was arrested, taken to the station for processing, then cited and released.

Criminally Suspended License

On Saturday, May 10, an officer on patrol observed an operator that he knew to be suspended. He stopped the vehicle and the driver was determined to be criminally suspended. Richard Lavalette, age 41, of Hinesburg (the same one from the DLS on the 7th) was arrested and taken to the station for processing, then cited and released.

Vehicle Pursuit

On Sunday, May 11, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for speeding on Silver Street. While talking to the female driver, she took off after the officer asked for her operator’s license. The officer gave chase and continued due to her driving into the opposing lane of traffic numerous times. The pursuit came to a stop eventually on Vermont Route 116 north of South Brownell Road. Lori Ventura, age 50, from Bristol, was arrested and transported to the station for processing. She was cited into court for charges of Eluding a Police Officer, Careless and Negligent Operation and Excessive Speed.

Family Fight

On Monday May 12, officers responded to Richmond Road for a family fight involving an adult daughter. No physical altercation and the daughter was transported away from the residence due to intoxication.

Citizen Dispute

On Monday, May 19, the Hinesburg Community Police received a report of a large disturbance or fight in progress with upwards of seven people involved in the Triple L Mobile Home Park. Officers from Hinesburg, Shelburne, Williston, Richmond and the Vermont State Police responded. Upon arrival, it was determined that the fight only involved two individuals. However there were multiple persons involved. Daniel Isham, age 27, from Hinesburg, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct and unlawful mischief. There were no weapons involved.

School Bus Fire

On Wednesday, May 21, Hinesburg Police and Hinesburg Fire Department responded to Silver Street for a fully engulfed school bus fire. The driver was able to get all the students off the bus and there were no injuries. The bus was chartered from Mt. Abe en route to a track meet.

DUI / Accident

On Thursday, May 22, officers responded to a single vehicle accident on Swamp Road. Upon arrival, it was determined that the driver, Stephen Kling, age 22, of Essex was under the influence of alcohol. Kling was transported to the station for processing and then cited into court.

Criminally Suspended License

On Saturday, May 24, an officer made an enforcement stop on a vehicle for speeding. Upon identifying the driver, it was determined that his operator’s license was criminally suspended. Christopher Clark, age 25, of Hinesburg was placed under arrest, taken to the station for processing and cited into court.

Family Disturbance

On Sunday, May 25, an officer responded to Village Heights for a reported family disturbance. Upon arrival, it was determined that as a result of trying to move a large couch out a small door, there was a heightened level of frustration between the two individuals. The problem was solved when the couch was successfully removed from the apartment.

Criminally Suspended License

On Friday, May 30, a local business reported that an individual who had been drinking was attempting to buy alcohol without any identification. An officer observed the vehicle with defective equipment and made an enforcement stop. It was determined that the driver was not under the influence of alcohol but was criminally suspended. Trenton Gay, age 22, of Starksboro was arrested and taken to the station for processing.

DUI / Accident

On Saturday, May 31, an officer was called out for a reported motor vehicle accident on Shelburne Falls Road Upon arrival, it was determined that the driver, Michael Lyman, age 23, of Hinesburg, was under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to the station for processing.

DUI / Accident

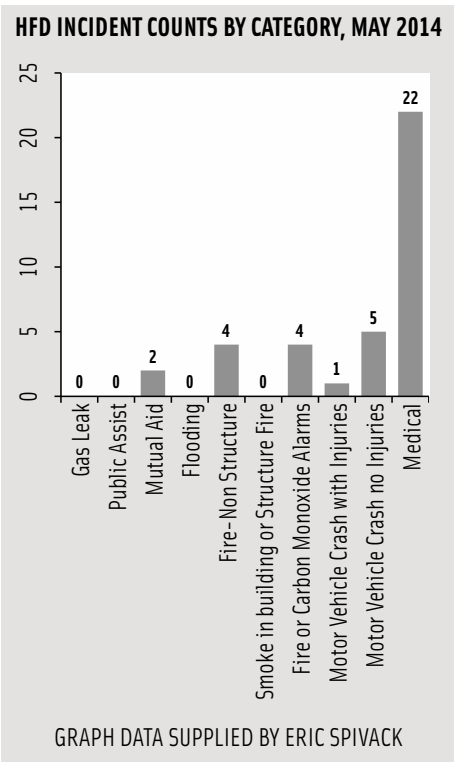
On Wednesday, June 4, officers responded to a single vehicle accident on Vermont Route 116 near Rocky Mountain Lane. The driver, Michael Winter, age 52, of Ripton, was determined to be under the influence of alcohol. He was transported to that station for processing. Due to being uncooperative, he was lodged at the Chittenden County Correctional Center.

Criminally Suspended License

On Friday, June 6, an officer observed a male with a small child on a motorcycle in the Mountain View Mobile Home Park, riding without a helmet. When the individual spotted the officer, he took off. The officer recognized the driver and did not pursue because of the child on the back. Through follow-up, Christopher Clark, age 25, of Hinesburg (yes, the one from Saturday May 24) was arrested and cited into court.

Fire

HFD responded to 38 calls in May.



* an example of a non-structure fire would be a telephone pole or car or grass/brush fire.

Hinesburg Fire Department Family Fun Day & Chicken BBQ

September 6 — Save the Date!!

Mark your calendars! The HFD Family Fun Day and Chicken BBQ will be held September 6 at our station.

There will be games and activities for kids of all ages, and of course our famous chicken BBQ! Watch for more details as it gets closer.

Extrication Training

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personnel providing access in to the vehicle, lighting at night, and any other jobs which may need to be accomplished.

In this case, once the vehicle was stabilized, EMS is provided access into the back seat. A tarp is then handed in to the EMS provider so both the EMT and patient can be covered during the extrication process. This protects them from glass and metal.

Using the Jaws of Life, firefighters force the driver’s door open, to allow full access to the patient in preparation for back-boarding and removal from the vehicle. The patient is further assessed for injuries, and obstacles which could prevent the patient from being moved are checked, such as foot pedals or steering column.

Once the all clear is given, Fire and EMS work together to move the patient from the seat onto the backboard. These moves are done carefully and methodically. Responders support the patient’s head, upper and lower torso and legs, moving the patient together so as to prevent further injuries.

After the patient is completely on the backboard, the board is moved away from the vehicle and to the ground. The patient is then strapped to the board using at least three seatbelts, upper chest, pelvis and lower legs. Head blocks are placed on either side of the patient’s head and strapped to the board. This prevents the patient from moving and potentially causing any further injuries.

HFD would like to thank Burnett’s Scrap Yard for setting up the mock crashes and use of their yard, and Maddi MacMahon for taking pictures.

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The patient, in this case a dummy, is immobilized on backboard. Photo by Maddi MacMahon



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Business

Patrick Leavey, D.V.M., Joins Animal Hospital of Hinesburg

FROM PRESS RELEASE

The Animal Hospital of Hinesburg is pleased to announce the association of Dr. Patrick Leavey. Dr. Leavey began seeing patients in March. He graduated from The Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University in 2009 and has practiced in Vermont since then. Dr. Leavey has diverse experience in working with animals. He has worked with marine mammals such as sea lions and otters at the

New England Aquarium, participated in an owl research project in Colorado, and worked at the wildlife hospital within the vet school at Tufts.



Dr. Leavey brings unique expertise to the Animal Hospital of Hinesburg. Not only is he well-versed in canine and feline medicine, he is one of the few veterinarians in the area who has a special interest in exotic species such as birds (including poultry), ferrets, reptiles, and small mammals.

For more info about Dr. Leavey and the animal hospital, please visit hinesburgbristolvet.com.

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Lotus & Lilly

BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

Lotus & Lilly, one of Hinesburg's newest businesses, was established by Marcie Lynn Taff and her husband, Matthew (Matt) Taff. The Lotus symbolizes creation and the birth of something new, and Lilly is their daughter's name. Marcie said she wanted to create a business that could, in the future, be passed on to her children if they so desired.

Marcie started making body care products several years ago. Her son, Finnigan, now four years old, has problems with food allergies and sensitivity to anything containing chemicals, additives, preservatives, artificial colors or flavors. Finnigan's allergies have resulted in not only having to watch what they put into their bodies but what they put on their bodies, everything from lotions, bug spray, lip balm to bath products. Marcie also discovered that there is not a lot out there for children.

The need to make products for her children led to the creation of the business. The Lotus & Lilly line includes bath gel, hand made natural glycerin soap bars, fun foaming blue soaps, skin softening lotions, therapeutic bath salts and soaks, and balancing aromatherapy sprays. The kids' soaps include puzzle piece soaps in fun colors, soaps shaped like crayons, and fish-shaped soaps that contain a rubber fish bath toy. The products, both the kids' line as well as



the adults', are made from all natural or organic ingredients and essential oils. Marcie believes that the products she makes are safe, clean and effective, and that she does not have to worry about adverse reactions.

Lotus & Lilly's most popular products are the aromatherapy sprays. There is Monster spray for nights, created especially for Finnigan, who is afraid of the dark, witches and monsters. Marcie says it helps promote security, calm and relaxation. There is Fairy Dust Spray, which has a little shimmer to it and was inspired by Lilly. She says Fairy Dust promotes healing and a fairy visit to wish the child sweet dreams.

Lotus & Lilly's line includes an all natural herbal bug spray that is DEET free. It contains catnip oil, which some clinical studies suggest is as effective as DEET. It contains a blend of essential oils said to repel mosquitos, flies and ticks. This bug spray smells great and is good for the skin. Another popular item is Baby Healing Calendula Salve. It is a combination of calendula flowers, rose buds and lavender buds.

Marcie emphasized that she uses locally sourced ingredients whenever possible, such as beeswax, honey, flowers and herbs and, in the adult scrub line, Vermont Maple syrup.

Lotus & Lilly has produced a sensitive skin soak containing ground oats, calendula, lavender and rose flowers. This product is said to heal burns and skin irritations. Sweet Dreams bath soak contains marjoram, chamomile and orange. It is great for calming down and getting ready for bed. Witch hazel and lavender are the primary ingredients for Boo Boo Juice, a favorite with the kids. Massage oil containing orange and lavender oils is great for massage as well as after a bath.

Marcie said that she has been using aroma therapy in her life and for her family for over thirty years. She describes the essential oils as highly potent, volatile liquids distilled from plants. Marcie says, "they are Nature's Medicine. We use them in our lives every day for healing, for wellness and for balance. I have been sharing my gifts, knowledge and products with family, friends and the community for years and it has now put me in a position to make the products on a larger scale because there is a need." She started Lotus & Lilly in May of this year and is continually expanding the business.

Marcie said that her husband, Matt, who has had Multiple Sclerosis for fourteen years, is one of her inspirations for making products and one of her great helpers in the business. Matt uses products and essential oils daily for pain management and wellness. Marcie noted that "the emotional imbalances that Multiple Sclerosis can bring is not only difficult for Matt but for our family. We have found ways to manage and keep our family together during the hardest of times with this disease. We do not go anywhere without our essential oils. They can bring calm to a stressful situation, joy to a saddened heart and courage to a broken spirit."

In addition, Marci also operates the Elements Wellness Center, currently located in Richmond, where she offers massage, Reiki, Yoga classes and wellness workshops.

Matt grew up in Hinesburg and Marcie in Shelburne. They lived in Colorado for fourteen years where Marcie owned a day spa and Matt owned an outdoor gear shop. They returned to Vermont in 2004 and to Hinesburg in 2012.

Lotus & Lilly products are currently available at Lantman's Market in Hinesburg, Healthy Living in South Burlington, Heroes Welcome in North Hero, and Sweet Grass Galleries and Gifts in Williston, as well as on line at www.etsy.com/shop/lotusandlillyvt. Marcie can also be contacted by email at lotusandlillyaromas@gmail.com. She will prepare special orders to create something new and different, shower gift baskets, birthday party favors and goodie bags for kids.

The Hinesburg Business and Professional Association is pleased to have Lotus & Lilly join Hinesburg's expanding business community.

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Recreation

BY JENNIFER MCCUIN

As our youth sport seasons wind down, a very special thank you goes to our volunteer coaches. We've had such a great spring weather-wise and we've had such a dynamic and positive group of coaches. Wow—an incredibly dedicated bunch. Without these volunteer coaches, there would be no recreation programs to offer! Farm League Baseball: Tim Bortnick, Aaron Kimball, Doug Thorburn, Ryan Gardner, and Ed Gordon. Tee Ball: Michael Junga (Red Dragons), Gary Miller (Royal Blue), Chris Walker (Green), Kim Hopwood and Tanya Jones (Orange Crush). Lacrosse: Mike Garavelli, Ann-Marie Vannucci, Aubrey Gardner, Pete VanVranken, Dave Richardson, Ray Gilliam, Pete Cahn, Sam Crawford, Lars Cartwright, Rich Sturim, Tim Halloran, Jeff Nowlan, Hoyt Barringer, Rowen Beck, Laurie Brooks and Sarah Minckler.

In addition to the end of the Spring Sport season, it is also an end to another successful year of the After School Enrichment programs. I receive a lot of feedback from parents saying how helpful it is to have piano, guitar, and choir as an after school option instead of trekking out of town for lessons. I would like to thank the following instructors for working with the Recreation Department, enriching our students' experience at the Hinesburg Community School—Mary Beth Bowman and Andrea Haulenbeek, Piano Lessons; Andrea Haulenbeek, Hinesburg Children's Choir; Kim Johansen, Horseback Riding; Karl Hubrich, Babysitting Class; Wendy Frink, Cake Decorating; Chris Billis, Arts & Crafts; Jeanne Neu, Dance; Jed Fisher, Guitar; and Barry Churchill, Golf. They are committed to their students and bring so much energy and passion. It is truly my pleasure to work with all of these amazing people!

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- July 23—Possum Haw
- July 30 - Shellhouse
- August 7—Hinesburg Community Band

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Youth and Adult Programs—please register through the Recreation Dept. at 482-2281 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net.

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Who: Second through eighth graders

When: July 14 through 18

Where: Art Room at HCS

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cost: \$225 per week

Please register through the Recreation Department at 482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Learn to Sail

At the Community Sailing Center on Lake Champlain, campers will learn the basics of rigging, points of sail, sailing maneuvers, safety and recovery in a safe fun environment. Certified Instructors lead a variety of activities designed to promote comfort and independence in the boat. Come experience the life-long enjoyment of sailing on beautiful Lake Champlain! Please wear a swimsuit, sandals/tevas, sunscreen and bring a snack. Maximum, 10 per group.

Who: 8-10 year old group & 11-14 year old group

When: June 30 - July 2 (3 day camp)
Time: 1:00-4:00 pm

Where: Community Sailing Center in

Burlington. Located north of ECHO museum & Waterfront Park in Burlington.

Cost: \$108

Register with Recreation Department-482-2281 ext. 230 or hinesburgrec@gmavt.net

Tennis Instruction

Join Hinesburg resident Frank Babbott for four mornings of tennis instruction on the HCS courts. Be sure to bring a hat or visor, water bottle, and wear sunscreen. Introduce your youngster to the life-long sport of tennis!

Who: Ages 7-14.

When: July 7-11

Time: 8:00-10:00 am for 7-10 year olds and 10:00 am until noon for 11-14 year olds, Monday-Thursdays with Friday as a make-up.

Where: HCS Tennis Courts

Cost: \$110

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Adult Golf Clinic

Beginner Golfers learn quicker from Ultimate Golf School Instructors. This *Get Golf Ready* group clinic is the perfect way to introduce yourself to golf. The most important shots that are required to play a round of golf will be taught. Shots such as putting, chipping, pitching, and the full swing with irons and woods are stressed. Some introductory rules and etiquette are also discussed. Although this class is perfect for the beginner, it is also ideal for the advanced beginner. All of the fundamentals discussed pertain to anyone looking to improve their skill. Equipment is available to use at no charge. Just wear a comfortable pair of sneakers. The *Get Golf Ready* Camp will meet once per week for 3 consecutive weeks and each class is 2 hours long. Generally, each week will have 1 hour of work on the full swing and 1 hour of work on the short-game shot - pitching, chipping, and putting. Maximum: 8 players.

When: Wednesdays, July 2, 9, and 16.

Time: 5:30-7:30 pm

Where: Cedar Knoll Country Club

Cost: \$110 per session.

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Trustee Meetings

Carpenter-Carse Board of Trustees meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month unless otherwise warned. All meetings are held at the library at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ongoing Library Programs

Toddler Storytimes

Toddler storytimes are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month: July 1 and 22 from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Join Sara for age-appropriate stories, songs and games for children ages 0-3. Walk-ins are welcome.

Preschool Storytimes

Kids ages 3-5 are invited to Preschool Story Time every Tuesday from 11:00

a.m.—noon. Come and enjoy stories, songs and a snack with Sara. No preregistration is required.

Book Discussion Group

Avid readers may join our library's book club, which meets monthly in readers' homes. The next book discussion will be on Thursday, May 29. For meeting location (not the library) and other information please phone Carol at 482-3193. New members are welcome!

Readers will discuss *Five Days at Memorial: Life and Death in a Storm-Ravaged Hospital* by Pulitzer Prize winner Sheri Fink. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and refreshments are served. Look for book club posters at the Hinesburg post office, town hall and library.

April/May Acquisitions

Adult Fiction:

Brunt, Carol Rifka, *Tell the Wolves I'm Home*

Casey, Maud, *The Man Who Walked Away*

Doerr, Anthony, *All the Light We Cannot See*

Evans, Richard Paul, *Walking on Water*
Gabaldon, Diana, *Written in My Own Heart's Blood*

Giffin, Emily, *The One and Only*

Hemmings, Kauai Hart, *The Possibilities*

Hilerbrand, Elin, *The Matchmaker*

Marciano, Fransceca, *The Other Language*

Patterson James, *Unlucky 13*

Prose, Francine, *Lovers at the Chameleon Club, Paris 1932*

Ray, Kalyan, *No Country: a novel*

Sandford, John, *Field of Prey*

See, Lisa, *China Dolls*

Weaver, Rachel, *Point of Direction*

NEW IN LARGE PRINT:

Crain, Mary Beth, *A Widow, A Chihuahua and Harry Truman; a story of love, loss, and love again*

Finch, Charles, *The Last Enchantments*

McNear, Mary, *Up at Butternut Lake*

Mengestu, Dinaw, *All Our Names*

Pekkanen, Sarah, *Catching Air*

Young, Roz, *Edith the Cat Who Ate an Elm Tree*

Also titles by Ray Bradbury, Bill Bryson, Barbara Holland, Tobias Wolff

Adult Nonfiction:

Blair, Pamela D. & Brook Noel, *I Wasn't Ready to Say Goodbye: Surviving, Coping and Healing After the Sudden Death of a Loved One (Updated)*

Brown, Daniel James, *The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics*

Carson, Ben, *One Nation: What We Can All Do to Save America's Future*

Catmull, Ed, *Creativity Inc.: Overcoming the Unseen Forces that Stand in the Way of True Inspiration*

Clinton, Hillary Rodham, *Tough Choices*

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Ehrman, Bart D., *How Jesus Became God: the Exaltation of a Jewish Preacher from Galilee*

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Ages 12 through Adult are welcome to attend. Watch for specifics on the book discussion date.

Summer Reading Program (All Ages)

The Carpenter-Carse Library joins libraries across the state as they launch the 2014 Summer Reading Program with the theme “Fizz, Boom, Read!” In a cooperative effort, librarians nationwide contributed to the summer program guide, resulting in lots of high-quality reading program materials and ideas. Over the past several months, library staff members Sara and Judy have been very busy using these tools and their own imaginations to create tons of summer fun.

Children of all ages can set a goal for the number of books they wish to read during the summer, and then record each title on a “Fizz, Boom, Read!” reading record as they finish each book. Pre-readers may record books read to them.

The reading program began May 27 and runs through August 31. Parents and children should stop by the library to register and receive a reading record and bookmark. The children’s reading accomplishments will be recognized in August when they receive individual special certificates. A wrap-up celebration will culminate the summer program.

Science-Themed Movie Series (All Ages)

Throughout the months of our Summer Reading Program we will show a movie at the library once a month that matches up with the “Fizz, Boom Read!” theme. Movie showings are open to the public and pre-registration is not required. Children under ten must be accompanied by an adult.

Saturday, July 19, 12:30 pm: *March of the Penguins*

Saturday, August 2, 12:30 pm: *The Magic School Bus Takes a Dive*

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Education

A Successful CVU Graduation Challenge

BY EMILY ANDERSON

Newly transplanted in Hinesburg (from Burlington) I was delighted that Sarah Jacobs, a senior at CVU, asked me to be her Community Consultant for her Graduation Challenge. Sarah had an interest in using this project to see firsthand how the arts can assist people with disabilities to express who they are.

I'm the director of Awareness Theater, a company comprised of an eclectic group of adults with disabilities. Our goal is to have fun putting people's stories on stage. We know that doing this allows viewers to see our performers more deeply and, as a result, find something new.

My most recent project has been to produce a movie called "I am in here; A view of my daily life with good suggestions for improvement from my intelligent mind." The creative mind behind this movie is Mark Utter a man who, because of a form of autism, types to communicate. The 30-minute film was completed last year and has had over 30 screenings each followed by a question and answer session led by Mark, whose words are projected onto a large screen.

After Sarah proposed her Grad Challenge to me, I asked Mark if he'd like to incorporate her into the work we're doing to promote his film and conversations about communication with audiences. He suggested he interview her by sending an email and assessing her response. In it he asked her to read a piece written for the *Burlington Free Press'* *Heart of Art* column he called "The View from Inside." In it he asks readers to take a little survey. Sarah wrote such beautiful responses Mark was delighted to invite her to join our work.

Mark and Sarah began to meet together once a week. Sarah sums up the result:

Mark Utter has created a film that portrays his struggles in communicating with the world. He cannot say what he is thinking but using Facili-

tated Communication he can type his thoughts. In his film "I am in here," he shares his profound intellectual capacity to highlight important issues about opening our hearts and communicating more effectively. It is quite a beautiful film. Since it was created a year ago Mark has screened his movie over 20 times. After each screening of the film he leads a 45-minute conversation with the audience. I've been reading through the transcripts of these as I compile a booklet of "Frequently Asked Questions" and I can assure you the conversations are quite fun, witty and interesting. For my grad challenge, my community consultant and I would like to bring Mark and his film to CVU to enlighten others. Following the film, Mark and I will conduct a "Structured Conversation" with the audience that we've created together. It's called "More alike than different."

CVU teacher Lezlee Sprenger invited us to offer the workshop to her students on May 19. The workshop begins with a screening of the movie "I Am In Here," followed by Mark's words. Sarah and Mark then ask the workshop participants to answer a series of questions. For the first ones they only need raise their hand. "Have you ever been at a noisy party and felt alone?" "Have you climbed up Camel's Hump?" Then there are harder questions "What kind of animal do you feel like today? Why?" And then for the really brave souls: "What inside you needs special attention?" The end results were that the groups did feel "More Alike than Different" and most notably, for all, was that Mark Utter was included. He concluded the workshops with these words:

"Joy comes when good energy flows. It happens when people can relax really easily and radiate their energy with others. Oh, you can imagine how many heads turn away from me each day. It is ok but, oh, what a difference I feel when a joyful person like Emily or Sarah meets me from the inside of their mind and they find my mind."

As the producer of Mark's movie I am quite pleased with the outcome of our work with Sarah. You never know what will happen when you embark on a huge project like making a movie. Now Mark's story is out there and finding ways to connect people together.

As Sarah's Community Consultant I truly appreciated her wish to do this work and that she was able to make such a meaningful contribution to the work of a man who is doing his best to use the arts to connect people together. We will all benefit.

International Students at CVU

BY THE CVU COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Towards the end of every academic year, international students the school has hosted over the course of the school year visit the CVU School Board. This year, students from Austria, Denmark, Italy, Germany and Sweden talked about the many differences between their schools and CVU, and were unanimous in their praise of the CVU experience. They noted they felt like part of a family, rather than

foreign exchange student annually (typically around ten these past few years) for more than 20 years. The school and community-at-large embrace these students from the moment they arrive. The school features international students' photos and short bios in the September edition of the parent newsletter, as does the school paper. Members of the school community encourage all those who recognize these students to engage with them and welcome them to CVU and Vermont. The faculty looks forward to having these students in their classes and makes accommodations, especially early on, to let the students adjust to their new home and language. The emphasis is on encouraging these visiting students to try new things, and the American students support them on their teams and clubs, as well as include them in high school life.

The benefits of the exchange, however, go in both directions. The international presence helps CVU students understand different languages and cultures, as the visiting students



Left to right: Irene–Spain, Simona–Lebanon, Martin–Denmark, Alex–Sweden, Philipp–Germany, Dominik–Austria, Louis–Germany, Luca–Italy

students in a school, and shared that their involvement in classes, athletics, clubs, and community activities quickly made them feel comfortable and connected. As is typical at this end-of-year visit, the students focused on the mixed emotions they were feeling. Clearly, they were looking forward to seeing their families and friends at home, but they also knew they would miss the many important people who made their experiences at CVU and in Vermont so memorable.

CVU has been welcoming at least one

are encouraged to share as much about their home country as possible. One exchange student noted that the student inquiries about life in his home country were so numerous that he found himself having to do a little research of his own, to be sure he provided accurate answers! These types of interactions give CVU students opportunities to gain new perspectives on their own country in relation to other parts of the world and to begin to understand how tightly connected the peoples of the world are to each other. The Internet, and its various forms of social media, have made it

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easier for CVU students and their international friends to stay connected long after the school year is over. It is not uncommon for CVU students to travel abroad to visit an international student they befriended in school.

This year's School Board visit with our international students was made even more special by a student presentation of the Education First (EF) High School Exchange Year Global Education Excellence Award to CVU-Principal Jeff Evans and School Board Chair Susan Grasso, on behalf of CVU. According to Jan Bedard, local coordinator of the EF High School Exchange Year program, this award is presented annually to high schools that demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to international understanding and global awareness. Our school was one of a select group of high schools/districts recognized across the United States for the 2013-14 school year. In addition to the plaque, CVU was chosen as one of five "Superior Schools" nationwide to receive a \$100 scholarship payable to a senior who best represents EF's dedication to the mission of opening the world through education.

"Champlain Valley has shown an outstanding commitment to offering a global education," said Dan Sodervall, President of EF High School Exchange Year. "By welcoming exchange students into the classrooms, CVU has created new and unique learning opportunities not just for the exchange students, but for the American students and faculty as well."

The international exchange student program is possible, in large part, because of families in the community that generously volunteer to host visiting students. To learn more about getting involved with high school exchange at CVU, please contact the CVU main office at 482-7100 to receive contact information of participating global exchange programs.

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CVU Business Students Honored

BY TAMIE-JO DICKINSON

Tuesday evening, May 27, nine students were inducted as charter members into the CVU National Business Honor Society: From Charlotte-Alexandra Spicer. From Shel-

burne- Ian Campbell, Carly Caswell, Lisa Schold, and Julia Sokolowski.. From Williston- Samantha Gilliam and Peter Scrimgeour. From South Hero- Jessica Holly. From Vergennes- Tupper Hinsdale. CVU is the first school in the state of Vermont to establish a National Business Honor Society chapter, and as such, recognizes business students who have meet the rigorous criteria established by the organization.

The object and purpose of the organization, organized as a chapter of the National Business Honor Society are to:

- promote and recognize academic achievement in business education at Champlain Valley Union High School;
- foster and recognize leadership skills and character development;
- help members grow ethically and socially by promoting and encouraging an interest in business; and
- encourage member involvement in service learning initiatives.

To qualify for active membership, a student must be a high school junior or senior. The student must have completed or be currently enrolled in his/her third business course. The student must have a minimum standard GPA, on a 4.0 scale, as follows: business courses average 3.5; overall average 3.0.

There are 114 National Business Honor Society chapters in 39 states. CVU is proud to honor these business students for their outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service in the area of business.

CVU Fitness Center Open to Public this Summer

BY RAHN FLEMING

Courtesy of our new Principal, Jeff Evans, the CVU Fitness Center will be open over the course of the summer for all!

This is, as it always been, free of charge - one of our ways of saying "thank you" for the phenomenal community support from which we continue to benefit from one year to the next.

The Fitness Center will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is one exception to these hours. There are several sessions of Personal-Fitness classes, during which the morning community access hours will be 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. or 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., depending on our teacher's needs. The afternoon hours will not be

affected. The dates affected are: July 7-10, and July 14-17.

HCS Library Open for Summer Hours

The HCS library will be open for students and their families to stop by and take out books during July. Each Tuesday and Wednesday morning from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. the library will be open.

This is a great opportunity for current students to keep their literacy skills strong.

It's also a great opportunity for incoming kindergarteners to become familiar with the school library.

See you soon!

Grant Funds HCS Art Projects

BY KATIE O'BRIEN & SONNY SAMMUT

Late last fall the HCS Art department was very fortunate to receive grant money from the Marie and John Zimmerman Foundation. The grant money was secured with the help of Kristin Miskavage, one of our HCS parents and a philanthropist for the foundation.

We cannot thank Kristin enough for giving our students this opportunity to create art pieces that will remain on display at HCS long after they have graduated.

The grant money to date has been used to pay for materials for the birch tree mural created by the first and second grade classrooms, which has become a show piece for our main office.



Eighth grade students worked on the mandala designs that complemented flowers created by fourth and fifth graders.

Not wanting to be left out of the fun, the kindergarteners created a piece of artwork of their own. Since we were studying Picasso's flower painting already, we came up with the idea of a giant vase filled with flowers created by each of our kindergarteners. This mural piece is on display by the gymnasium.

Our fifth through eighth graders also completed Dale Chihuly inspired projects using cut up and sculpted water bottles. The bottles have been cut up and painted and turned into four large colorful hanging sculptures, which now hang in main hallway, as well as the office, library and the art room of the school.



This hanging sculpture is one of four that were built almost entirely from recycled water bottles.

Our fourth, fifth and a class of eighth graders spent their art classes as well number of recesses in the art room painting large flower-like designs on plywood. These beautiful pieces are showcased on the light poles in front of HCS.



Every kindergartener contributed a flower to our installations. What better way to symbolize how much they will grow with us over the next nine years?

The students who designed and painted the large flower pieces are Grace Thorburn, Julia Baker, Mia Twarog, Ruby Volzer, Liz Gerard, and Cassie MacMahon.

A group of middle school students were responsible for the painted mandala designs which were attached in the middle of the flowers. The middle school students responsible for these pieces were: Sam Buzzell, Jake Bortnick, Katelyn Dickerson, Tylar St. Hilaire, Nate Coffin, Dylan LaBerge, Lauren Polk, Megan Roberts, Hannah Nicholson, Connor Durochia, Codi Van Dyk, and Sara Bray.

We would like to thank the many students who were willing to give up

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From left to right: Colleen Wedge, Co-Advisor; Alexandra Spicer; Julia Sokolowski; Peter Scrimgeour; Lisa Schold; Jessica Holly; Tupper Hinsdale; Samantha Gilliam; Carly Caswell; Ian Campbell; Tamie-Jo Dickinson, Co-Advisor.

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HCS End-of-Year Celebrations

At the annual Field Day celebration for our kindergarten through fifth graders, or at our middle school's day at Branbury State Park, students across HCS had an opportunity to have fun, build community, and create lasting memories of good times at school. Students enjoyed the opportunity to reminisce about the year, to have fun with their classmates and teachers, and to celebrate the end to the academic year.



We'll Miss You, Graduates!

We want to thank our graduating eighth graders for all you've done to make HCS an amazing place—and wish you much happiness and success in high school. Work hard and Be a STAR wherever you are!



This stunning birch tree mural that greets all visitors to our school was the work of our first and second graders.

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their art classes, as well as their lunch and recess time to work on this project. And of course, Kristin Miskavage for her support in securing the grant money to make projects like this possible.

The grant allows us two years to complete all of our proposed art pieces. This year we were able to complete

most of the art installation pieces we had planned.

Next year there will be a few more pieces that will enable students who may not have been involved in this year's projects to have a role in creating an installation piece for the school that will help all of our future students to see that we are a school that values creativity.

Students bring Historic Battle to Life for HCS Community

Under the direction of teacher Paul Rocheleau, musician Pete Sutherland and artist Rose Diamond, fifth graders illustrate an early form of moving picture called a "cranky".



Students worked on bringing the Civil War battle Wilderness Road, in which over 1,000 Vermonters died, to life. The students shared both the finished cranky and an original song, composed by Sutherland, with other HCS students.

Middle School Ends Year with Project for the Century

It may be summer now, but just a few short weeks ago, our seventh and eighth graders were living and breathing the inquiry process as they worked to put together culminating projects in social science with teacher Barb Spaulding.



Carrie Drescher tries a presidential podium on for size, as part of the project display created by Katie Ashe.

The Century Project is an opportunity to study a person, invention, era, event, movement, organization or cultural phenomenon that has had a notable impact on the country/world since 1900, as viewed through the perspectives of Social Science.

Students were challenged to go beyond the traditional tri-fold display as the means to presenting their learn-

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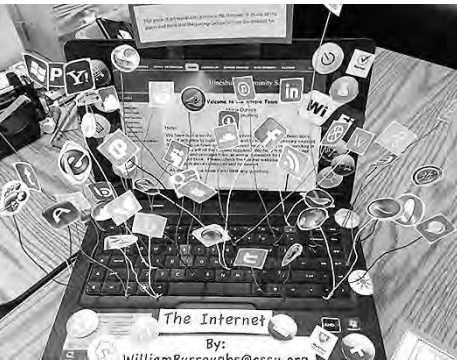
ing, which included a lengthy written component, maps and timelines, and an original art piece. The results were astonishing and included everything from a cardboard airplane big enough for any middle schooler to climb into to a Coco Chanel-inspired timeline on clothes hangers to an opportunity to masquerade as a Disney Channel teen star.



Rowan Dunlop received the 7th grade “Students’ Choice Award” for her interactive display on Modern Art..



Shea Dunlop created a tardis (ask your favorite Dr. Who fan what that is!) as the vehicle for presenting the information she had learned. Shea was awarded the 8th grade “Students’ Choice Award” for her efforts.



This art piece, crafted by Will Burroughs, brought the internet’s many links to life.

Thanks from Hinesburg Nursery School

BY SUSAN DRIVER, HNS PARENT

The grey skies cleared right as Big Truck Day began, and it was a day filled with family, food, fun, and of course, lots of trucks and other vehicles.

Boys and girls enthusiastically climbed into excavators and other machines and talked to local firefighters, rescue squads, and members of the police force while exploring their vehicles.

Kids also enjoyed bouncy houses, bubbles and face painting. Adults and kids alike were entertained by live music from Mister Chris and the John Daly Trio while eating yummy food from the barbeque and bake sale.

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Young Writers Project is an independent nonprofit that engages students to write, helps them improve and connects them with authentic audiences through the Newspaper Series (and youngwritersproject.org) and the Schools Project (ywpschools.net). YWP is supported by this newspaper and foundations, businesses and individuals who recognize the power and value of writing. If you would like to donate to YWP, please go to youngwritersproject.org/support. Special thanks this week to Physician’s Computer Co.



This week, YWP presents writing in response to two prompts, **General writing**; and **Fantastic: Begin a story with the line, “I stepped out of the door into a bright, fantastic, new world...”**

The Life We Dreamed Of

BY LYDIA MOREMAN, GRADE 10, CVU

I stepped out of the door into a bright, fantastic, new world.

The fresh, crisp air stung my lungs as I involuntarily breathed deeply. It had never been like this, even before the war. It had never been so vibrant, so... so alive.

Above me hung a canopy of green, fanning over the loose dirt pathway guiding my feet. Bursts of color sprung up from the ground in daisies and violets and trillium. Songs of conversation fluttered around me, as wings soared and dived.

The large, grey building loomed behind me, a stranger in this new land.

The large, grey building loomed in front of me.

The atmosphere shuddered in anticipation; voices buzzing and shoulders bumping as we entered into the tall structure.

Our feet kicked up the loose, red dust, sending particles into our eyes and mouth, a leftover present from the war.

We were led into the large, empty foyer. Several men and women stood at the far end, dressed in crisp, white lab coats.

One of them stepped forward and the noise stopped, all nervous eyes turned to the scientists.

They explained to us in calm, monotone voices what was happening. The war was too destructive. The earth was dying, depleted of resources. They were going to cryogenically freeze the survivors and wake us up when the earth had regenerated.

This caused murmuring among the crowd. Cryogenic freezing? That was science fiction. The murmurings turned to shouts of confusion as more scientists appeared and guided us to the freezing chambers. As I was led away, my eyes wandered to the head scientists. They were watching us with cool calculation, like shepherds herding their sheep to the slaughter.

I hadn’t planned on surviving. I was sure their experiment would fail, killing us as we slept, with no knowledge of our fate. How long had it been? 100 years? A thousand? Who had woken us up? The original scientists were surely dead. And where were the others?

My head ached; I reached out toward a tree trunk, my happy disbelief resurfacing as I felt the rough bark.

I laughed like a child, taking faltering steps through the reassuring existence of trees. I returned to the grey building only when fatigue took over my body. My body collapsed against it as I looked up towards the shining sun.

This was real.

Back in the laboratory, the scientists watched Subject A frolic about. They had only aged five years before creating this bright, fantastic, new world. It sat in a large room with artificial air circulating through it. Outside their protective walls the earth deteriorated, but their coma-induced patients would never know, would never leave.

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“The hologram isn’t responding fast enough to his brain waves. See that flicker there?”

“Don’t worry; we’ve got a million tries to get it right.”

(Read the complete story at youngwritersproject.org/node/92931)

Sweet Solitude

BY NOA URBAITEL, GRADE 11, CVU

I never understood the sad eyes of the shy ones who clung to their mothers’ knees

But now innocence is dead

And I’m a walking shell.

I like it.

The feeling of black silk slipping between my fingers

As I run my hands down racks of expensive dresses

Or the cracked pavement under my bare feet

As I walk home in the snow

Because no one is standing next to me telling me I shouldn’t.

I like to touch things.

And the shadows in my brain sink back for a few moments

When I don’t have to be intelligent for them

Or organized for her

Or apathetic for him.

My voice is small and fragile

Beating once a minute

And the shopkeepers say,

“Sorry sweetie, I couldn’t quite catch that.”

I like to test people’s hearing.

So go you wayward wanderers.

Go to your smoke-filled rooms and bright parties.

Let me breathe in peace.

Go everyone.

Go be with everyone else.

I like to be alone.

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Organizations

Report on Red Cross Blood Drive

BY TOM GIROUX

The American Red Cross held a blood Drive at St. Jude's on May 21. 54 units of blood were donated. Even though this didn't meet the quota expected, the Hinesburg area usually gets a good response for this very necessary resource. Due to a computer malfunction, the wait was longer than expected in the first half of the drive, but things eventually improved. For those who don't already know, you can now make a reservation to give blood or platelets, which puts you first in line when a spot becomes available. So at the next drive, let us all talk to our neighbors, friends, coworkers, and relatives, and see if we can reach the goal.

A big THANK YOU goes out to Judi Maculan, for organizing this event. The food, which the Red Cross staff says is always the best around, was donated by Theresa Aube, Peggy Cioffi, Ali Gately, Janet Gendreau, Lantman's Market, Grace Link, Sue McGuire, Paulette Noyes, Mary Pellegrino, and Charlene Vansleet. Thanks for all the refreshments and to the following volunteers who give their time to help to make things run a little smoother, Theresa Aube, Peggy Cioffi, Anne Donegan, Andrew Driver, Tom Giroux, Carol King, Sue McGuire, Paulette Noyes, Maggie Ross, and Charlene Vansleet.

Bottles and Cans Benefit Bissonette Recreation Fields Project

BY TOM GIROUX

Returnable bottles and cans are still being accepted for the Bissonette Recreation Fields project. Last week I brought back another 3,468 of them to the redemption center to add over \$173 to

the fund. Anyone can drop off your clean returnable ones to the red barn just south of the village on Rte. 116. A big thank you goes to the Bissonette family for letting us use their building as a collection point. So drink up and thanks in advance for your donations.

Girl Scout Project Creates Bike Share

BY PHOEBE DENNISON,
HCS 4TH GRADER

The Hinesburg Junior Girl Scout troop is doing an energy saving badge. For the energize part the troop is putting bikes around the town for people to use.


The goal is to cut down the town's carbon footprint. The bikes can be used to get around town instead of cars. Two bikes will be located in front of HCS and one bike will be located in front of the town hall.

Along with the bikes there will be a sign-out sheet for everybody to sign their name (first and last), address (ex: 501 Tree Road Hinesburg, VT), phone number (can be cell phone), bike name (ex: samoa), time out (ex: 1:30 p.m.), time in (ex: 2:30 p.m.), and age (ex: 19).

There also will be a comment sheet where you can say what you think of the bike and if the bike needs any repairs. Along with the bike there will be a map of the places you can ride your bike around Hinesburg and also where the bikes are permitted to be placed.

To sign out a bike you will walk into the school or town hall to sign a waiver to say you are fully responsible for any damage to the bike and/or you. You will set a time for how long you will be gone.


After you are done with the bike you go back inside to say the bike has been returned.



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CVU Grads Offer Running Program and Fun Camp

BY AUTUMN EASTMAN

Graduating CVU seniors Autumn Eastman and Zach Marshall are starting a summer running program and camp this summer.

The two-week Running Camp will provide an opportunity for aspiring runners (in grades 4 to 8) who are interested in improving their physical fitness and having a blast in the outdoors through a lifetime sport. We will play many fun running/exercise games and learn proper technique, training tips and drills. It will be educational as well as so much fun! No prior experience necessary.

Date: June 30-July 12 (Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday)

Time: 10:00 a.m.—12 p.m.

Location: Hinesburg Community School

Fee: \$100/child; Financial aid is available to families that need assistance

The two-week "Outdoor Fun" Camp will provide an opportunity for kids between Kindergarten and fourth grade to have a blast in the great outdoors. We will spend our time playing outdoor games and learning about the nature around us. Join us for some great nature fun!

Date: July 14- July 26 (Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday)

Time: 9:00 a.m.—noon.

Location: Hinesburg Community School

Fee: \$100/child

For more information, contact Autumn Eastman at ame60@georgetown.edu or 318-0350. Register at part2kids.com.

Focus on Stress

BY LAURA WISNIEWSKI

I hope you are enjoying the long-awaited changes of summer. Light, warmth, green leaves, bright flowers. Yay! You'll also notice some changes in my articles—more emphasis on body-mind interventions for stress and anxiety. Stress undermines health and well-being. I want to help individuals and communities understand and reduce stress by integrating the knowledge of western science and the insight of wisdom traditions to help reduce stress and anxiety.

The technological advances of our society have not improved our sense of well-being. Instead, isolation, stress and anxiety are increasing along with the diseases they cause or exacerbate. For thousands of years, wisdom traditions like Yoga and Buddhism have taught that our own values, thoughts and assumptions contribute to our suffering. Now, brain science and western psychology are catching up. Below are two short videos that introduce this understanding of stress...

- Watch this short clip about stress from a lecture by my favorite brain scientist, Robert Sapolsky: youtu.be/bEcGK4DQSG
- Watch these excerpts from a talk by Jon Kabat-Zinn. He has contributed significantly to bringing the concept of mindfulness and stress reduction into the mainstream of American psychology: youtu.be/UGaRyLN9gb8

Arts & Leisure

Music Nights and Plant Swap

BY NATACHA LIUZZI

Bluebird Friday June 27

Bluebird, composed of Kim Provost (bass and vocals) and John Penoyer (guitar and vocals) will perform on June 27 at 7:00 p.m. at Brown Dog Books & Gifts. They are classic country and rock and roll with an emphasis on harmony singing. They will perform rain or shine, outside under the canopy! Have a seat, enjoy complimentary refreshments and take in an evening of great live music. Bring the whole family! This event is free and open to the public. For more information please call 482-5189.

Plant Swap Sat. June 28

There will be a plant swap at Brown Dog Books & Gifts on June 28 at 10 a.m. What's a Plant Swap? Bring a plant, take a plant. Plants should be healthy and garden-worthy

Plant swaps are a fun way to get rid of any extra plants you may have (perennial divisions, extra seedlings, pack annuals, unwanted houseplants, etc.) by trading with other gardeners and plant enthusiasts.

Mark the date on the calendar and start thinking about thinning those perennials now and set aside and seedlings you can't use and bring them to swap out for something else. Spread the word to other fellow gardeners.

Plants swaps are a great way to add more variety to your gardens. Don't worry if you don't have anything to swap~ you can "buy" a plant by making a donation to the Hinesburg food shelf instead! Suggested donation \$3-\$10 per plant.

Tips for plant swappers:

- Plants should be in a container
- Label plants as well as possible- annual/perennial, size, sun/shade, bloom color, etc.
- Bring flats or trays to bring your new plants home.
- Plants should be well watered, pest and disease free.
- Dig plants a few days in advance so they can recover, and water well!
- Please do not bring any invasive species.

We look forward to seeing you at the swap!

About Time Fri. July 11

Local band About Time (Trio - John Brien, Eric Brown, Lauren Kelley; Extended - Doug Ryan, Bill Zuccareno, David Kerr) will be performing original music at Brown Dog Books & Gifts on July 11 at 7:00 p.m. About Time is a local band that plays original funky jazz.

Enjoy complimentary refreshments and take in an evening of great live music. Event will occur rain or shine, outside under the canopy. For more information call 482-5189.

People

Fallon Re-appointed To Civil Rights Commission's State Advisory Committee



Ellen Mercer Fallon

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has re-appointed Ellen Mercer Fallon, a partner at the law firm Langrock Sperry & Wool, LLP, to the Vermont State Advisory Committee.

Charged with evaluating and reporting on civil rights concerns, state advisory committee members conduct reviews and produce reports and recommendations concerning local civil rights issues, including justice, voting, discrimination, housing and education. Chaired by Diane Snelling of Hinesburg, past Vermont State Advisory Committee work addressed racial harassment in public school, racial profiling, and disparities in the justice system.

Ellen Mercer Fallon began her practice with Langrock Sperry & Wool in 1977 as its first female lawyer and became its first female partner in 1980. In 1985, she was tapped by Governor Madeleine M. Kunin to serve as the first female Counsel to the Governor. Since returning to the firm in 1987, her practice has spanned transactional and litigation matters in a broad range of subject areas, including business litigation, business planning and transactions, education, and employment for businesses and individuals. Ellen's re-appointment to the Vermont State Advisory Committee underscores her keen interest in civil rights issues, and she looks forward to serving her second two-year term.

VNA honors Hinesburg Resident as Outstanding Nurse

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On May 12, two dedicated nurses from the Visiting Nurse Association of Chittenden and Grand Isle Counties (VNA) were honored at the Vermont State Nurses' Association, Inc. (VSNA) Centennial Celebration and Award Banquet.

Mary Loney, of Hinesburg, a VNA hospice nurse, received the award for Outstanding Home Health Nurse,

and VNA Vice President of Clinical Services Patricia Donehower, of Burlington, was presented with the award for Outstanding Nurse Leader in a Community setting.

The VSNA celebration and award ceremony featured the theme "Honoring our Past—Leading the Way to our Future." Awards in ten categories were presented to outstanding nurses from across Vermont.

Mary Loney, RN, CHPN, began her nursing career in 1974 working in hospitals and rehabilitation facilities before shifting to home health when she joined the VNA ten years ago. Loney was interested in learning about hospice care and quickly became a Certified Hospice and Palliative Care Nurse. Loney is a former board member of the Vermont Alzheimer's Association and has spent countless hours sharing her end-of-life care expertise at senior living communities and nursing facilities throughout Chittenden County.



Outstanding Home Health Nurse Mary Loney. Photo by Daria Bishop.

"For me it was always about having a relationship with the patient," says Loney. "Working with patients when they're dying ... well, there's no more intimate relationship that you can have."

Colleagues who nominated Loney for the *Outstanding Home Health Nurse* award cited her expert nursing skills and her ability to gain the trust of physicians as well as patients and families. Nominators said other nurses look to Loney as a role model and patients and families look to her for comfort and strength.

Also honored at the event was VNA Vice President of Clinical Services Patricia Donehower, of Burlington. Pat received the award for Outstanding Nurse Leader in a Community setting.

Ethan Johnson Joins Neville Companies

FROM PRESS RELEASE

In March, Ethan Johnson joined the Neville Companies, a real-estate and investment firm, Director of Business Development. Ethan was previously the Regional Sales Manager for Advantage Sport, a leading supplier of athletic flooring in the Northeast. As



New Neville Companies employee Ethan Johnson

such, he is familiar with not only the Vermont territory, but that of Neville's Boston office as well. Prior to his sales position at Advantage, Ethan was their Project Manager and Product Specialist. He has a BS in business administration and lives with his family in Hinesburg.

In his free time, Ethan enjoys spending time with his family, attending the sporting events his children are involved in and skiing—he even has experience maintaining ski lifts!

College Honors and Graduations

UVM Graduates

The University of Vermont awarded degrees to at commencement ceremonies on May 18. A list of Hinesburg students, degrees earned, and colleges follows:

Isaiah Cory, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Business Administration, School of Business Administration;

Chelsea Erardi, Master of Business Administration, Business Administration, Graduate College;

Andrea Francis, Bachelor of Science, Dietetics Nutrition & Food Sciences, College of Agriculture and Life Science;

Paige Georgiadis, MD, Medical, College of Medicine;

Kristine Johnson, Master of Science, Clinical & Translational Science, Graduate College;

Nikolas Kotovich, Bachelor of Science, Wildlife & Fisheries Biology, Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources;

Tegan Mahoney, Bachelor of Arts, Spanish, College of Arts & Sciences;

Brayden McKenna, Bachelor of Science in Education, Individually Designed, College of Education and Social Services;

Ellen Reinhardt, Bachelor of Science, Public Communication, College of Agriculture & Life Science;

Benjamin Soll, Bachelor of Science in Education, Secondary Education Science, College of Education and Social Services;

Patrick Welch, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, Computer Science, College of Engineering and Math Sciences;

David Westley, Bachelor of Arts, Geography, College of Arts & Sciences.

UVM Honors

The following students were named to the University of Vermont Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester: **Jennifer Dunn**, **Allison Giroux**, **Andrew Giroux**, **Nikolas Kotovich**, **Tegan Mahoney**, **Jefrey Mercia**, **Bridget Moore**, **Catharine Parker**, **Henry Sinkula**, **Nicole Utter**, **Mary Washburn**. To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Champlain College Graduates

The following Hinesburg residents recently graduated from Champlain College:

Chloe Cartularo, bachelor's degree in Marketing.

Allan Dunn, bachelor's degree in Game Art and Animation.

Allen Fortin, bachelor's degree in Business.

Sarah Patten, bachelor's degree in Psychology.

Carly Svetlik, bachelor's degree in Marketing.

Austin Whitaker, Master of Business Administration degree.

Champlain College Honors

Amy Quaglietta of Hinesburg has been named to the Spring 2014 President's List at Champlain College. Quaglietta is majoring in Business Management.

The following Hinesburg residents have been named to the Spring 2014 Dean's List at Champlain College:

Scott Barrett, majoring in Computer and Digital Forensics.

Chloe Cartularo, majoring in Marketing.

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Sarah Patten, majoring in Psychology.

Sara Stancliffe, majoring in Secondary Education - English.

Carly Svetlik, majoring in Marketing.

Matthew Sacco, majoring in Professional Writing. Sacco also received recognition during the fourth annual Champlain College Core Division Celebration of Excellence. The award ceremony recognizes outstanding work in multiple core classes across multiple years. Sacco received recognition for his work during his Rhetoric II class.

St. Lawrence University

Nicholas A. Hart was one of nearly 550 students who were awarded degrees at St. Lawrence University's Commencement ceremony, which was held on May 18 in Canton, New York. Hart was awarded a degree in history and economics Cum Laude.

Nick, a graduate of Champlain Valley Union High School was inducted into St. Lawrence University's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honorary society for economics.

Membership is open to students who have taken at least five economics courses at St. Lawrence, including at least one 300-level course, and have an economics grade-point average of 3.3 or higher and an overall GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Hart was also selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Spring 2014 semester at St. Lawrence University. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

St. Michael's College

Sarah E. Thompson, daughter of Brigitte and Keith Thompson of Hinesburg, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester at Saint Michael's College. Thompson is a Junior Environmental Studies and Psychology major.

Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the Dean's List.

Community College of Vermont

Ryan Fox was awarded an Associate of Arts degree at the Community College of Vermont's commencement ceremony held at on June 7, on the Norwich University campus.

Keene State College

Eric Thomas Palmer of Hinesburg has been named to the Dean's List at Keene State College in New Hampshire. To qualify for the dean's list, Keene State undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program and must have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving no failing or incomplete grades. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to earn dean's list honors.

Lyndon State College

Cassandra Warren of Hinesburg graduated from Lyndon State College on May 18, with a Bachelor of Science in Human Services. She was also named to the Spring 2014 President's List. For

inclusion on the President's List, students have to complete at least 15 letter-graded credits with no incomplete or failing grades, grades in at least four different courses, and a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Salve Regina University

Chelsea Beaulieu of Hinesburg was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude in Global Studies during Salve Regina University's commencement held May 18 in Newport, R.I.

Beaulieu received the Global Studies Award and the Northeast Conference Award for the Study of French. She is a member of Pi Delta Phi national French honor society.

Clark University News

Rose C. Watts, of Hinesburg, has been named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List (in Worcester, Massachusetts). To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

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The Hinesburg Record *is a true community project—written, edited and produced by volunteers. You can help!*

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Other News

Keep Cool and Save Money Too

Efficiency Vermont’s Tips for Saving Energy This Summer

FROM PRESS RELEASE

On Vermont’s hot summer days, stay cool and lower your energy costs with these tips from Efficiency Vermont:

Keep Cool Air In and Hot Air Out. When it’s cooler outside than inside, open your windows instead of using air conditioning. Use a window fan, blowing toward the outside, to pull cool air in through other windows and to push hot air out. When it’s hotter outside than inside, close your windows and then draw window coverings against direct sunlight.

Adjust Your Schedule. On hot days, delay heat-producing tasks, such as dishwashing, baking, or doing laundry, until the cooler evening or early morning hours.

Seal Out Heat. Caulk around window and door frames, use weather stripping on exterior doors, and have a professional (see the final tip, below) seal gaps where air can travel between the attic and your living space.

Reduce Humidity. Use your bath fan to remove heat and moisture generated by showers. If your kitchen range hood fan exhausts to the outdoors, use it to remove hot air while cooking

Cool Down Your Lights. Incandescent light bulbs use 90% of their energy to produce heat instead of light. Compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) and ENERGY STAR® labeled LEDs operate cooler and cost less to use because most of their energy produces light.

Dry Clothes for Free. Hang laundry outside to dry. You’ll save the cost of running the clothes dryer while keeping moisture out of the house.

Using A/C? Keep heat out by seeing that there are no gaps along the sides of your window air conditioner or between window sashes. Remember to clean air conditioner filters regularly and keep the front and back of air conditioners unobstructed.

Buying an air conditioner? Get the smallest ENERGY STAR qualified unit appropriate for the size of the room you’re cooling. Too big a model not only costs more to operate but also can make a room uncomfortably clammy because oversized equipment can’t remove humidity as effectively. Go to www.efficiencyvermont.com and search for “right size air conditioner.”

Planning New Landscaping? Leafy shade trees planted on the east and west sides of your home can improve comfort and decrease cooling needs by blocking heat and sunlight. You’ll still have the benefit of heat from the sun in the winter, after the leaves fall. Ask at a nursery about the best species.

Considering Efficient Windows? They do a great job of increasing comfort but the high purchase price is rarely paid back by energy savings. So, it makes financial sense to only invest in efficient windows when you’re replacing a non-functional window or if you’re putting a window in a space for the first time. Otherwise, you can make your windows perform nearly as well as new ones but at a fraction of the cost. Replace cracked panes and any cracked or missing glazing, run a bead of caulk around window frames, and use side-mount sash locks to hold windows firmly in

place. If you don’t have storm windows, have them made now for installation next winter.

Take Advantage of Warm Days. Summer is a great time to make home improvements that can reduce both cooling and heating costs and make your home more comfortable all year. A Home Performance with ENERGY STAR contractor can find and fix the causes of high energy bills, uncomfortably hot or cold/drafty rooms, moisture and air quality problems, ice dams, and more. To find a contractor near you, and to learn about available rebates, visit efficiencyvermont.com/homeperformance.

251 Club Celebrates 60 Years with New Travel Journal

FROM PRESS RELEASE

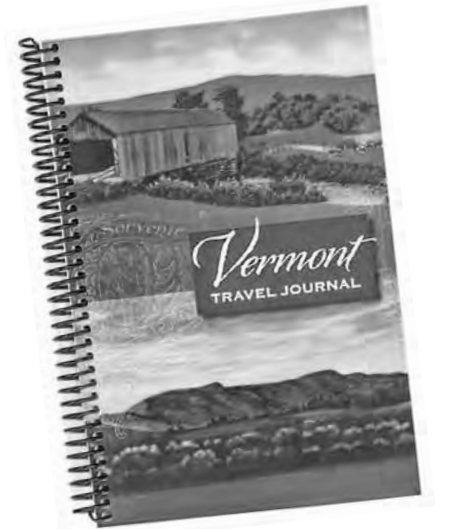
The 251 Club of Vermont, celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2014, exists to encourage members to visit all of the state’s 251 towns and cities. Now the task has been made more convenient and enjoyable with the publication of a new travel journal designed specifically for the Vermont explorer.

“This project is as purely Vermont as a quart of maple syrup,” says Sandy Levesque, club director and editor of the journal. “Vintage Vermont postcards from another century provide the design element and contemporary lists of travel resources, such as maps, books, and websites, are included. Every element, from editing to design to physical production, was handled in Vermont.”

All of Vermont’s 255 civic/geographic entities or “places”—237 towns, nine cities, five unorganized towns, three gores, and one grant—are listed alphabetically, along with their charter, grant or patent date, on 160 lightly-lined writing pages. Once completed, the book will be a unique and highly personalized account of the owner’s Vermont experience.

The 6-inch by 9-inch journal is a perfect traveling companion, deliberately sized to fit in glove compartments, purses, backpacks, briefcases, and totes. It has a durable cover and spiral binding to facilitate writing on-the-go. Printed on cream-colored, acid-free, archival paper, the *Vermont Travel Journal* is designed to preserve memories and become a treasured keepsake.

With over 4,000 members, the 251 Club of Vermont is one of the largest membership organizations in the state. For information on the club, or to order a copy of the Vermont Travel Journal, visit vt251.com or call 234-5039.



The 251 Club of Vermont’s new Travel Journal

Meet The Beatles By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Make a Difference

Hinesburg has always been a town of volunteers, stepping up whenever the call is put out for help. This column is a place for listing those needs.

Do you need volunteers for a Hinesburg event or non-profit organization? Send us the information and we'll publish it here. The posting could be for continuing commitments or one-time events. Send any requests to therecord@gmavt.net. Use "volunteer need" as a subject line. Supply a brief description of the duties, requirements and times needed and we will add it to this list.

The Hinesburg Record

Help publish your community newspaper which is produced by volunteers who write, edit and lay it out each month. The Record needs people to write and edit copy, take photos, and help with distribution and mailing. One-time or occasional submission of articles is more than welcome.

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Mentoring

Make a difference in the life of a child. Become a mentor at HCS. No tutoring involved, just being a buddy to a child who would benefit from adult friendship. And only one hour a week during the school year. Contact Ginny Roberts at groberts@cssu.org or **482-6271** for more information.

Meals on Wheels

Help out local area residents who cannot easily get out of their homes. Become a Meals on Wheels driver. Routes take anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half depending on the day. You need not commit to a weekly schedule. Call Jane Gage at **482-6096** for more information.

Iroquois Soccer Club

The club accepts any level of volunteer participation and no special skills are required. From a one-time two-hour stint helping us during registration, to coaching three times a week during May, to sitting on the Board and attending the monthly meetings. It helps to like soccer and kids! Call Kevin Lewis at **482-4705** for more information.

Visit a Senior

Hinesburg seniors need your help. Some seniors live alone with limited social contact and would love to share their gift of gab with you. Just an hour of your time can make a big difference in the life of one of the seniors in our town. CVAA is currently looking for volunteer visitors for two men in Hinesburg, one of whom would particularly enjoy a little male camaraderie. If you would be willing to help one of these seniors, contact Bev at **1-800-642-5119** for more information.

Town Committees

Frequently there are openings on town committees. Here are some of the recent ones.

- Conservation Commission
- Energy Committee
- Recreation Commission
- Town Forest Committee
- Village Steering Committee

Check the town web site hinesburg.org for the most current committee openings, descriptions and instructions on how to apply. For more information contact Renae Marshall **482-2281 x227** or rmmarshall@hinesburg.org.

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Memorial Day Service Not Rained Out!

In spite of the forecast for rain, the Memorial Day Community Ecumenical Prayer Service held on May 26 was very well attended. Fortunately the rain held off until the conclusion of the service. About 125 people gathered at the Veterans' Monuments to honor our service men and women living and dead and to show gratitude for the dedication of members of the Police Force, Fire Department and First Response Unit. This event was sponsored by the churches of Hinesburg.



Matthew Titus, Master Sergeant in the Vermont National Guard gives the Memorial Day remarks.

A color guard of Boy Scouts from Troop No. 690 stood at attention at the left of the monuments. A red, white, and blue memorial wreath was front and center to honor the service men and women of the various wars. Red geraniums, white petunias, and yellow daffodils in the flower bed lent a colorful and patriotic touch to the scene. These were generously donated again this year by Hinesburg Aubuchon Hardware.

The service opened with everyone singing the Star Spangled Banner led by UVM student, Katie Parker, and accompanied by John Penoyar on guitar, Kim Provost, and Rik Palieri on banjo. Pastor Jared Hamilton of the United Church of Hinesburg welcomed everyone and began the service with a brief explanation of the origin and meaning of Memorial Day.

World War II veteran Harold Driscoll placed a memorial bouquet in front of the monument honoring veterans of World Wars I and II. Other World War II veterans present were Leonard "Johnny" Mead and Vic Giroux. Gerald Wetzel, retired United States Army Colonel and Vietnam veteran, placed flowers in front of the monument paying tribute to veterans of the Korean War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm. Also recognized were members of the Fire Department and First Response Unit as well as Hinesburg Community Police officers.

A scripture reading was given by Roger Donegan, a US Navy Reserve – Retired Lieutenant Commander. This was followed by all joining to sing America the Beautiful. Prayers of intercession were then offered by Rev. David Cray of St. Jude the Apostle Church and Pastor Ed Hart of Lighthouse Baptist Church.

Hinesburg resident Peggy Cioffi introduced the featured speaker, Matthew Titus, Master Sergeant in the Vermont National Guard. In 2004 Titus was deployed with the 1/186th Field Artillery as the Battalion Supply Sergeant in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. As a result of his action during his deployment to Iraq, Master Sergeant Titus was awarded the Bronze Star, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and the Global War on Terror Medal. Titus spoke of his experiences and stressed the importance of supporting our men in uniform. He was especially grateful for the encouragement and personal sacrifice of the families of service men and women, paying particular tribute to the support of his own wife and children.

Titus' remarks were followed by a prayer for peace and the playing of Taps by Doug Olufsen. All joined in singing The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the service concluded with a final blessing given by Father Cray, Pastor Jared Hamilton, and Pastor Ed Hart.

The sponsoring churches would like to thank Doug Olufsen for setting up the sound system. Also appreciated were John Penoyar, Roger Donegan, Steve Aube, and Lee Cross who transported and arranged chairs.

It is hoped that the Memorial Day commemoration will continue to be an annual event which goes all out to honor our veterans and community service organizations.




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Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m.-noon.

Location: 10580 Route 116

Phone: 482-3352

Email: unitedchurch@gmavt.net

Address: P.O. Box 39

Website: ucofh.org

Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Choir practice: 9:15 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School: Nursery and story time; Christian Education Kindergarten through 8th grade during academic school year.

WIC Clinic: First Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Senior Meal Site: Every Friday 11:00 a.m.- 1 p.m. (except first Friday) Osborne Parish House

AA Gratitude Group: every Monday 7:00 p.m., Osborne Parish House.



Finance Council Chair: Doug Taff: 482-3066

Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Buildings and Grounds Supervisor: Andrew Driver, 802-324-1193.

Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday: 9:30 a.m., St. Jude Church, Hinesburg

Sunday: 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of Mount. Carmel Church, Charlotte

Weekday Masses: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 a.m., St. Jude Church

Tuesday, Thursday: 5:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church

Sacrament of Baptism: Call the Pastor for appointment.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. at St. Jude Church and by appointment.

Sacrament of Marriage: Contact the Pastor at least six months in advance.

Communion at Home: Call Parish Office, 482-2290

Confirmation Coordinators: Dan & Roxanne Smith, 453-3522

Religious Education Coordinator: Marie Cookson, 434-4782

Religious Education (CCD): Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. for grades K-8. Registration is required. Classes begin in the fall.

The 9th and 10th grades (Confirmation Years) meet once a month. This is a two-year program. Watch Sunday bulletins for dates and times.

Please call Marie at 482-2290 (Parish Office) or 434-4782 (home) for more information.

Eucharistic Adoration: Eucharistic Adoration is held the first Friday of each month following the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Jude. Eucharistic Adoration will be held on Friday, May 2.

Food Shelf Weekend: Every third Saturday and Sunday Parishioners are asked to make an extra effort to bring non-perishable canned and dried food in weekly for the Hinesburg Food Shelf. Food Collection baskets are in the entry for your convenience.

Senior Meals: Will be served from noon to 2:00 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month unless otherwise noted. Food will be prepared by Meals on Wheels. There will be cards, board games and door prizes. Cost is \$4.00 donation. Please call in advance so we have plenty of food on hand. For reservations call Ted Barrett at 453-3087 or Marie Cookson at 482-2290.

Community Alliance Church



Pastor: Rev. Scott Mansfield

Phone: 482-2132

Email: info@hinesburgcma.org

Web: hinesburgcma.org

Address: 190 Pond Road, Hinesburg (overlooking CVUHS soccer fields)

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. Children's programs, for nursery through elementary school ages, are available at both services. Middle School Students meet together during the second service.

Middle School and High School Youth Group: Meets from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays. This is a great time to meet new friends, hang out and talk real life.

Weekday Life Groups: Various times,

days, and locations throughout the week.

For more information, please contact the church.

Services on Sundays begin at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with children's programming during those services. For more information, call the church office at 482-2132, or visit hinesburgcma.org.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Address: 5171 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Church phone: 985-2269

Church email: info@trinityshelburne.org

Website: trinityshelburne.org

Worship service: Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

Worship service and Sunday School: Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Space for Grace program: Sunday mornings 9:15 a.m.

Williston Federated Church

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Address: 44 North Williston Road, Williston VT 05495

Phone: 878-5792.

Website: steeple.org

Pastor: Rev. Joan Newton O'Gorman, cell phone: 345-7953

Lay Pastor: Rev. Charlie Magill

Activities: Junior and Senior High Youth Groups; Men's Bible Study; Women's Book Group; Junior, Senior and Contemporary Music Choirs; Friendship Suppers; opportunities for mission and outreach in the community, country, and world.

Service: Sundays 9:30 a.m., Nursery/Child care provided; Sunday School during the service for pre-K through high school; Coffee/Fellowship after service in Fellowship Hall

All Souls Interfaith Gathering Non-Denominational Service

Pastor: Rev. Mary Abele

Phone: 985-3819

Mailing Address: 371 Bostwick Farm Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482

Services:

Sunday 9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation & Prayer

Sunday 5:00 p.m.: Evensong Service (with programs for children & youth!)

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Pastor: Reverend Ed Hart

Church Phone: 482-2588

Home Phone: 482-2588

Email: lighthousevt@netscape.net

Website: LBCvt.homestead.com

Location: Hinesburg Village Center, 90 Mechanicsville Road

Address: P.O. Box 288

Regular Services:

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, Kids Corner (puppets and songs)

Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; Nursery provided.

Saint Jude the Apostle Catholic Church



Pastor: Reverend David Cray, SSE

Pastor's Residence: 425-2253, dgray@gmail.com

Mailing Address: 2894 Spear Street/ P. O. Box 158, Charlotte, VT 05445

Hinesburg Rectory: 482-2290, Stjude@gmavt.net, P. O. Box 69, Hinesburg 05461, (10759 Route 116)

Parish Secretary: Marie Cookson, 434-4782, Rectory, 482-2290, marietcookson@aol.com

Office Hours: Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Parish Council Chair: Ted Barrett, 453-3087



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REGULARLY SCHEDULED ITEMS

Town Clerk Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-2281. E-mail: hinesburgclerk@gmavt.net. Missy Ross, Clerk/Treasurer.

Town Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., other hours by appointment; Town Hall, 482-2096. E-mail: jcolangelo@hinesburg.org Joe Colangelo.

Town Planner Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619. E-mail: hinesburgplanning@gmavt.net. Alex Weinhausen, Planner.

Zoning Administrator Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Town Hall, 482-3619, E-mail, hinesburg-zoning@gmavt.net. Peter Erb, Administrator.

Listers' Office Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, other hours by appointment. Town Hall, Contact Alex Weinhausen at 482-5594, hinesburglister@gmavt.net.

Hinesburg Recreation Director's Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Leave a message anytime. Jennifer McCuin, Director. 482-4691, Town Hall.

Recycling & Trash Drop-Off Centers: Hinesburg: Beecher Hill Road at the Town Garage; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 482-4840. Williston: At the end of Redmond Road; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 872-8111. South Burlington: Landfill Road (off Patchen Road), Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 872-8111. CSWD website: cswd.net.

Environmental Depot: 1011 Airport Parkway, South Burlington. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 863-0480.

Hinesburg Community Resource Center, Inc. You may leave a message for Laura Hoopes at 482-3203. Heather Purinton (482-4061) is the contact for Friends of Families.

Hinesburg Food Shelf: Open Friday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tuesday evenings, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

United States Post Office Hours: Window: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Lobby & TriVendor: Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WEB PAGES:

HCS: hcsvt.org. Learn about Viking newsletter, cafeteria menu, email addresses for staff, department and team web pages, calendar information etc.

CVU: cvuhs.org. Learn about CVU activities and programs, sports schedule, and more.

CCL: carpentercarse.org. Learn about library hours, services, and online resources.

Hinesburg Town: hinesburg.org. Official Town of Hinesburg web site.

Hinesburg Record: hinesburgrecord.org. Contains contact information for advertising and news, publication deadlines, submissions guidelines, town calendar.

hinesburgbusiness.com – FREE. POST NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS. POST RESUMES. Sponsored by HBPA.

seewhy.info – The official website of CY - Connecting Youth - the Chittenden South community based organization dedicated to creating a safe and healthy environment for young people.

facebook.com/connectingyouth – The CY - Connecting Youth Facebook Fan Page - for parents and teens to become fans and connect with others in the CY community! Thu Jun 26

Calendar

THU JUN 26

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room

TUE JUL 1

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Development Review Board. Town Hall

WED JUL 2

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Medical Training. Hinesburg Fire Station

THU JUL 3

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

FRI JUL 4

Independence Day

MON JUL 7

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting,. Williston Town Hall. Public invited

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Vermont Astronomical Society meeting. UVM

TUE JUL 8

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Conservation Commission meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Recreation Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Land Trust meeting. Location TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailann-brush@gmail.com

WED JUL 9

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Training

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Planning Commission. Hinesburg Town Hall

THU JUL 10

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

MON JUL 14

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

TUE JUL 15

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Business and Professional Association meeting. Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations.

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Development Review Board. Hinesburg Town Hall

WED JUL 16

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting. Fire Station

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conference room. Stewart Pierson, Chair

THU JUL 17

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

MON JUL 21

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall

TUE JUL 22

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Conservation Commission

WED JUL 23

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Fire Training

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Planning Commission. Town Hall

THU JUL 24

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Hinesburg Historical Society meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall, lower level conference room

THU JUL 31

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

MON AUG 4

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.. Lake Iroquois Recreation District meeting,. Williston Town Hall. Public invited

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Selectboard Meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Vermont Astronomical Society meeting. UVM

TUE AUG 5

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Development Review Board. Town Hall

WED AUG 6

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Medical Training. Hinesburg Fire Station

THU AUG 7

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

FRI AUG 8

Advertising and news deadline for the August 28 issue of the *Hinesburg Record*

MON AUG 11

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Village Steering Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

TUE AUG 12

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Conservation Commission meeting. 2nd floor, Town Hall

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Recreation Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Land Trust meeting. Location TBD. Interested parties should call Ann Brush at 482-5656 or emailann-brush@gmail.com

WED AUG 13

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Heavy Rescue Training

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Planning Commission. Hinesburg Town Hall

THU AUG 14

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

MON AUG 18

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Selectboard Meeting. Town Hall

TUE AUG 19

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Business and Professional Association meeting. Papa Nick's Restaurant. Contact HBPA President Tom Mathews at 496-8537 for information or to make reservations.

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Development Review Board. Hinesburg Town Hall

WED AUG 20

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Business Meeting. Fire Station

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Hinesburg Trails Committee meeting. Hinesburg Town Hall lower level conference room. Stewart Pierson, Chair

THU AUG 21

3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.. Hinesburg Lions Farmers' Market, sponsored by Hinesburg Lions Club. On the grounds of the United Church of Hinesburg on Route 116

TUE AUG 26

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Conservation Commission

WED AUG 27

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.. Carpenter Carse Library Trustees meeting. Carpenter Carse Library

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Fire and Rescue/Fire Training

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.. Planning Commission. Town Hall

THU AUG 28

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BY JEAN ISHAM, HBPA

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